Franco-Prussian Complication. their own faults and improvidence.

After the most devoted sacrifices, after draining herself of nearly all the specie in the country, France has paid, in in a few months, the sum of two thousand million francs. After this effort, gigantic as it was, considering the brief delay and her exhaustion, she still sees six of her most populous and flourishing departments, embracing a population of several millions, held in pledge by an army of occupation of one hundred and fifty thousand Prussians, supported at her own expense. As was to be expected from the very nature of things, a bear with impatience the exactions and insolence which necessarily characterize armed conquerors. Hence, frequent colhave been killed-assassinated as the Prussians aver, just as the French solalways treated by an enraged population .of the Prussian commanders, and it is aeserted that they have seized hostages from the notables of some localities. This will, of course, envenom still further a sitnation so hazardous. Already the those other departments whose prompt evacuation Thiers purchased by anticipating some of the payments due. At the same time some of the most influential organs, of German opinion, indicate in no equivocal terms an expectation that | linian. France will be unable to meet the obliga-

loving people, and what an impressive time, Mr. Boon being at work down town, lican party has, doubtless, a nobler destiny had elapsed, when, to his horror, she inlesson to those statesmen who feel tempted and his wife having gone to her father's to to plunge their country into war! Bullied spend the evening. They returned home by Bismarck, threatened with re-occupatogether about 11 o'clock, and, as they aption and further dismemberment, the Presi- proached the house, heard the thieves the Liberal Republicans, (Democrats in dent of the French Republic feels compell- making off. Nearly all of Mr. Boon's disguise,) but the idea of the withdrawal of ed to warn the National Assembly, some of clothing was taken off, but nothing else the Democratic party from the Presidential whose members had used energetic lan- has yet been missed. No clue to the contest of 1872 is too absurd for comment. guage in reference to the threats of Ger- thieves. many, that "silence is the best reply to the insulting words of Mr. de Bismarck." What a contrast with the fiery session scarce eighteen months ago, in which the Corps Legislatif, for a supposed insult to the French Ambassador, declared war by acclamation and the people responded by shouting, "A Berlin!"

The New Attorney-General and the Political Prosecutions.

The Washington papers publish a letter from the new United States Attorney General Williams to Senator Pool, of North Carolina. The Attorney-General writes:

"MY DEAR SIR:-I have received your letter of the 27th instant, covering one from Colonel Carrow, United States Marshal of North | the road is built to Lincolnton, a distance Carolina, from which it appears that certain in- of 43 miles from Charlotte. From Lincolnterested persons pretend, and are trying to prooffice of Attorney-General indicates, on the part distance the road is to be built with a por- Woman's Rights advocates, and cites her er had just gone. Robert started for Alieof the administration, an abatement of vigor in tion of the iron recently purchased in New recent marriage as proof of her respect for gheny City, where the deceased had reprosecuting offenders under the recent legisla- | York. tion of Congress to enforce the rights of citizens. " I am not acquainted with the motives which

the President was perfectly satisfied with the trict, I take this occasion to make an appeal energy and zeal displayed by him in prosecut- to the ladies and gentlemen of the old Cape ing members of the Ku-Klux Klan. Judging | Fear, in behalf of the cause I represent. from the evidence elicited upon recent trials of such persons, this Klan is an organization that the broken links in nearly every family no Christian or civilized government can tol- chain; to the ruined homes and desolated crate, and if those who commit or countenance hearth stones; to the poverty stricken they are doomed to signal and bitter disap-

" I do not abandon the hope that all good citizens in the Southern States, for the sake of late, sorrow without hope. I could tell their own safety and happiness, as well as from | you of the bright eyed sunny haired boy, other considerations, will assist the public au- who was his mother's pride and father's thorities in breaking up all combinations of joy; and who, in the morn of life bade fair men formed to disregard law and destroy the to win a name and fame, but who, alas, peace of society. But if unreasoning and defiant wrecked all his brightest hopes in the sea c ime makes it necessary, the President is determined to use all the power which the constitation and laws have placed in his hands to protect the lives and property of peaceable citi-

zens, and maintain the supremacy of the laws." Of course the President was perfectly satisfied with the zeal and energy which Mr. Akerman displayed "in prosecuting members of the Ku-Klux." It would have been truly remarkable if he had not made this display, as the experience of all history has proven that apostates are always the servile and obsequious tools of a new master, and will always go to any length and be guilty of any mean and dirty act to pave is the time to come and join us, and togeththe way to the good graces of an enlightened constituency. Such were some Confederates who were the Secession cockade with a graceful and jaunty air, and made thrilling and soul-stirring speeches to the poor whites of the South by which they, among others, were to be benefited. The war over and the Confederate cause a failure, the scales fell from their eyes; they eyes suffused with penitential tears and, on paying all his debts at the beginning of stay there. The landlord characteristically pired to be President of the United States. Investigation Committee. He said that the on paying all his debts at the beginning of stay there. The landlord characteristically pired to be President of the United States. suddenly beheld the great and novel deready to lick the hand that had just smitten them, they confess their rebellious sins,

Milmington

Tournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1872

and nothing more, but, transferred to the

sieve of corn in the side wings. His feats.

love of food. Horses are very sagacious,

and their natural timidity once appeased,

Pope satirised the introduction of horses

in Shakespeare's Henry VIII., revived with

great splendor in 1727, when a representa-

ion was given of the coronation of Anne

Boleyn, and the royal champion, duly

chailenge. But for many years the appear-

ances on the stage of equine performers

were only of an occasional kind. It was

only until the rebuilding of Astley's in 1803,

that the equestrian drama became an es-

tage was then added to the circus, and

drama called the "Blood-Red Knight," pro-

one, seeing that the season at that time

performance was presented on forty-four

nights a long run in those days.—All the

Matrimony Extraordinary,

Weller's Widows," appears in the Pennsyl-

vania Republicen, from which the follow-

formed him that she was engaged. In three

months thereafter she was married. Two

years elapsed, when the married couple re-

moved to Syracuse, New York, where,

among the victims of the cholera, when the

postilence swept that city, was the second.

Robert again soughl her hand, and when a

year had elapsed, was on the eve of a de-

claration, when lo! he received an invita-

tion to her wedding. Her late husband's

business was found in such a state that to

avoid immense losses she married the sur-

with her third husband to Detroit, Michi

ished, and the wife escaped solely

sentiments in her breast that she married

per story, had fallen through the traps, kil-

prompt action, and apprehending that the

It appears that the Jews nowhere saffer

injured, they have to bear it in silence; if

plundered by Arabs they have no hope of

recovery. Coming to the Land of Promise

The Peoria (Ill.) Review prints this piain

story: "Springfield has just had a sensa-

tion. A former State official, and a man

who has occupied high positions, not only

in the commonwealth, but in the nation,

has been on a prolonged spree for some

days in her classic precincts. On Friday

he visited Bunn's banking house, and de-

manded fifty dollars. It was refused,

whereupon he abused the teller like a pick-

pocket, and had to be ejected. He visited

a saloon and asked for a drink of whiskey. | million.

riving partner. Shortly after, she removed

An entertaining article entitled "Tony saved.

"horse spectacles," as they were then

well called, were first presented. A grand

pardon for their past offenses, but beg that they may be installed in some nice little remunerative office, as an earnest of the

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generous pardon of the nation. Our position in regard to the acts alleged to have been committed by the Ku-Klux throughout the South is well known. While we condemn, without reservation, all acts timel is the fate of a nation which is com- of violence committed by bodies of armed and to bend her neck to the yoke of the men, disguised or not disguised, against the Christianity and civilization laws of any State, or of the United States, have done much to mitigate the horrors of we can yet understand the feelings of war and conquest, but yet there is still too those communities who, impartial of the much truth in the Reman maxim, " Væ delays consequent upon the enforcement of Victis." We all know this in the South those laws, rise up, as one man, and punby a bitter experience. We have had to ish, summarily, some great and startling fully, but to advocate; the second, it is the brute creation, and achieved an extraordi- the Secretary of War telegraph him in relation drink of the cup of humiliation, and we outrage upon person or property. It is not hardly begin to feel accustomed to the idea only in the South that such illustrations may of our subjugation. We ought to sympa- be found, but the recent lynching case in thize with the woes of a gallant people who Indiana, and the present troubles in Ro-

have to undergo far more bitter humiliation | chester, may be taken as instances in kind. than we, embinered as it must be by the Had Mr. Akerman labored as assiduously thought that their misfortune arese from in reducing the Northern States to order, as he has done to punish the mythical acts When the Franco-Prussian war ended of mythical Ku-Klux in the South, he would by the disastrons treaty of peace which tore | have deserved, not only the thanks of Profrom France two of her fairest provinces sident Grant, but of the entire nation. But and a tribute of five thousand millions of Mr. Grant is ot the President of a people, france to be paid long before she could re- but of a party, and his pliant tool, the aposcover from her prostration, it seemed as if tate Georgian, having done his bidding, and her ruin was complete enough. Afterwards | inaugurated a wholesale war against the . is, not "How to beat Grant," but how to some cruel use of whip and spur may have came the terrible episode of the Commune, psople of the South, the offending and the protect the American people against the marked the education of the "trick-horse." piling up fresh disaster upon those already unoffending alike, it is thought but meet neutred; and even now it seems as if the and proper that the Presidential gratification should be publicly expressed.

LOCAL.

A GRAND MATRIMONIAL AFFAIR .-Wednesday night, in Raleigh, was matrimonialized by a grand wedding. Mr. Armistead Jones was married to Miss Nannie Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun. Many Branch, by the Rev. Dr. Mason, of the of the ablest men of the country are now Episcopal Church. The home residence was splendidly lit, and the guests repaired are of the Republican party, and were thither after the marriage at Christ's among his foremost supporters in 1868 .-Church. Wine, cake and toasts were the That there is much cause for this opposition order of the evening. The fair bride looked proud and warlike people, though defeated, happy as a modest lilly, and the bridegroom training in the army, his habits and feelings was in his seventh zenith of eternal The following were the respective walters: Mr. Jones with Miss Branch; Dr. Dowd lisions between the French inhabitants and with Miss Blount; Mr. Craige with Miss making the Prussian soldiery. Many of the latter Sallie Hogge; Mr. Myers with Miss Fannie Johnston; Senator Flemming with Miss Bettie Grimes; Mr. Root with Miss Nannie diers were frequently killed by guerillas in Grimes; Mr. J. B. Young with Miss Meta the Prussian war, just as invaders are Devereux; Mr. C. E. Johnston with Miss Eugenia Lewis; Mr. Haywood with Miss This has produced fresh rigors on the part | Engelhard, of Wilmington; and Mr. Haywood with Miss Livy Cowper.

The bridal presents were numerous, but of one we must make mention: Major Engelhard, of the Wilmington Journal, house, and placed therein Federal soldiers presented a box of hot-house flowers, from Prussian government threatens to double the Rosenvink Gardens, at Magnolia. Beau- and trampling on State sovereignty. the army of occupation and to re-occupy tiful Japonicas, Geraniums, and the blooms of the Christmas tree were fragrant and beautified the box.

Never was seen a happier or more congenial party. The wedding broks up towards the wee o' morning .- Raleigh Caro- to make the best defence they can of such objected to this match with one of his

tions of the treaty, and will therefore for- Boon, on Hanover street, between Second feit another province to the inflexible con- and Third, was robbed on Thursday night, of a considerable quantity of wearing ap-What a position for a proud and glory- parel. There was no one in the house at the few thousand office-holders. The Republimportant question until fifteen months

IRON FOR THE WILMINGTON, CHAR-LOTTE AND RUTHERFORD RAILROAD .-Iron sufficient to complete the Wilmington, the opportunity to do this. Let them be Charlotte and Rutherford railroad to Wa- profoundly thankful for the chance to save desporo', on the Eastern Division, and Shelby, on the Western Division, has been Withdrawal of the Democracy"-these be purchased in New York, and will be ship- fine words truly? We are willing to admit ped immediately. Active operations will Liberal Republicans, or into a common be commenced at once.

It is just 9 miles from the present terminus of the road, which is about 12 miles east of Lilesville, to Wadesboro'. This gap ling, Morton, or Chandler, or sustains the is to be filled up at once. From Wadesboro' to Charlotte it is 501 miles. Some 15 miles of this has been graded. On the Olive Logan Sikes Repudinces the Western Division, beginning at Charlotte, ton to Shelby it is 11 miles, and over this

AN APPEAL .- As District Vice President induced Mr. Akerman to resign, but I know that of the Friends of Temperance in this dis-Were it necessary, I could point you to

waged no war on the sweet none trace, and it the sweet none trace, and it the same oreast made and much of like purport, I have not 'pro- a proposal of marriage. He was accepted, I could tell you of the sad-eyed, hopeless widows and orphans, who, doubly deso.

I could tell you many a tale of woe and

Help us to fight the great battle against Iu- nation. temperance. Enrol your names as members of our order, and be to others a guardiand and guide.

As members of the order of Friends of Temperance, we want your aid to help us to reclaim the drunkard and keep him in the paths of sobriety and rectitude. Now er as brothers and sisters, begin the year with efforts to do good.

Respectfully, WM. M. Poisson. District Vice-President. Wilmington, January 6th, 1872.

Philadelphia shopkeepers advertise in the ployes have the small-pox. I hotographs of the Tichborne jury, with

index of names and positions at back, have a large sale in London. each year, and places over his door an em- charged an enormous bill—\$1,500—at the He is now a perfect wreck, and even his general order of monopoly is an outrage on the declare that they had lived a lie for the past pire, and must be complied with to secure pire. four years, and are anxious, not only for a good financial standing.

From the Mempkis Avalanche, Dec. 29. The Political Outlook.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

iews, progressive in its policy, and devoted the property-maker. Not that this indisto the Constitution as it is, to the Union pensable dramatic artist shrinks from comand the enforcement of the laws, is so petition. But he would not have ascribed clearly and strongly demanded by the to him the production of another manufac-American people and by the States, that its | tory, so to say. His business is in counterorganization will, no doubt, be made in am- feits; he views with some disdain a genuine ple time to enter the field with its candidate article. A representation of Corneille's ing to be regarded as a humbug. for the Presidency against Grant. Universal suffrage and universal am- ed great excitement in Paris, owing to the he didn't know the distance from the earth to

nesty ought to be inseparable. The first, introduction of a "real horse" to play the the moon. t was the duty, the policy, and the wisdom | part of "Pegasus." The horse was gener-

The country atmands a liberal national party that will disregard all sectional lines; a party devoted to the Union, to the Con- | the picking up of gloves and handkerchiefs, stisution as it is, to the rights of the Fed- even the pulling of triggers, originate but eral Government, and to the rights of the in his efforts to find cats. By and by his States ; resisting the encroachments of the memory is exercised, and he is 'content to Federal Government and its tendencies to know that after the conclusion of his absolute power, but still preserving the "business" he will be rewarded with eats strength and viger of the General Govern- behind the scenes. The postponement of ment without making a centralized power his meals attends his fallure to accomplish to override the Statte. The great question what is required of him. Of old, perhaps, corruption and abuses of political power But for a long time past the animal's fears a the hands of mere partisans.

THE WAR UPON THE PRESIDENT. From the New Orleans Republican, Dec. 24. From a speck the war upon the President has grown to be one of sufficient magnitude to call up those who are sufficiently interested in making the best defeace they can of the President's conduct. This war has long since ceased to be confined to the heavy cannonading or Senator Schurz, and pouring their hot-shot into the exposed flanks of President Grant: and these men to the President must be conceded. Being a military man by education and long tablished entertainment. An extensive with that arm of the Government, and his administration has been marked with a decided feeling for making the civil power subordinate to the The Administration of President Grant proprietors of some £18,960, a handsome river navigable throughout the year.

has partaken largely of the military element. He has called military men from the regular service to civil positions, and he has surrounded the White House with a military air that is not at all in accordance with republican simplicity and representative ride. The military has also been made to interfere with the civil authority of States. State authority has been outraged and insulted in more instances than one. In this State Federal officials have called a politioal convention to meet in the Customto aid in defeating the will of the people

Such conduct, although done under a Republican administration, cannot be tolerated by a Republican people who mean | ing is an extract: to maintain Republican government. This | Another very courtable widow was a is why the speck of war upon the President | young lady of Washington, Pa. She behas grown to be of sufficient magnitude to came engaged to a young man named Robexcite the army of office-holders under him ert ---, in 1846. Her father, however, conduct. But such conduct cannot be clerks, and when the young lady received a The Equator from New York for New Orleans successfully defended before the people, tempting proposal from a wealthy suitor, is here for repairs to her feed pumps. She sails WE learn that the residence of Mr. L. L. and unless President Grant takes immedithe paternal influence soon effected a marto-day. ate steps to satisfy them that he has no riage, despite the former engagement. In idea of making this a military government, less than three months her husband was he people will continue to desert him until | killed by a kick from a horse. Robert was his only political strength will consist in a a second time then a suitor, but delayed the

From the Montgomery Advertiser, Dec. 30. We are prepared to co-operate with What are the Liberal Republicans now doing but what the Democracy have always done, if they are not opposing the destructive projects of extreme Radicalism. It is only the Democracy that has given them their country from utter ruin, and perhaps their own necks from the Jacobin halter.

partnership. Is not that enough? From the Springfield Republican. Not a journal in New England even apologizes for the course of Senators Conkmajority in their blundering efforts at

thwarting the movement of Mr. Trumbull.

Free-Love Women. The New York Tribune publishes a letter from Olive Logan (Mrs. Wirt Sikes) in ling him instantly. Anxiously Robert innection with the free-love doctrines of the his wife, and was told that the book-keepdreamed, when I attended the Women's keeper was just ahead of him, and, from Convention, at Steinway Hall, in the spring past experience, knowing the virtue of of 1869, (the only one I ever attended,) that the utterances of that body would ever clerk had designs on the widow, he ran for lead up to such monstrous doctrines as are dear life, side by side. The race continnow put forth in the name of the advocates uned until they reached Hand-street bridge, of woman suffrage. In the short speech I when the clerk was obliged to stop to pay made on that occasion, I conjured my hear- the tolls, while Robert, a commuter, passed ers to believe that we sought no conflict over without stopping. Reaching the house with the gentle household gods, that we of the widow first, Robert, told the heartwaged no war on the sweet home virtues, rending news, and in the same breath made ressed' one inch in this matter since. I True to her promise, after a year of mourrstill think a happy home the best thing ing she became his wife. As all her hus- death of one of the juror's wife. there is on this earth, and I still believe that bands had died wealthy, Robert was comthe old-fashioned marriage is the basis of it. fortably fixed after all. This case is a re-Therefore I, like my husband, do not stand | markable example of what pinck and perin the front line of the ultra-progressionists severance will do for a man, while at the

of the age with regard to marriage," same time it teaches a lesson on the dang-Pennsylvania and Gen. Grant. Col. Alexander McClure, for many years a prominent Pennsylvania politician, has more vigorous persecution, and are nowhere sorrow, could show you many a proof of written a letter giving his reasons for op- in more wretched circumstances than in the evils of intemperance, were it necessary, posing the renomination of Gen. Grant. Jerusalem. There, at Rome, they are Col. McClure is one of the leaders of the shut up in a separate quarter, and that the Ladies and gentlemen of the old Cape | Curtin faction, in opposition to the Cam- darkest, filthiest section of the city. The Fear, I beg you to come to the rescue. A eron faction of Pennsylvania politicians quarter is a mere mud cave, and lined with harder battle is to be fought than ever del- and his letter shows that the opponents of mud hovels. The Jews have no Consul to nged with blond the green fields of Virginia. | the President are active to defeat his nomi- interfere when they are unjustly treated; if

It appears that the return of General Sickles is not wholly due to matters of dilomatic import demanding his presence at Washington. It may be that his return was not rendered necessary by Spanish complications at all. An election to fill the vacancy in the New York delegation to Congress, caused by the expiration of Senator Conkling's term, is soon to take place, and our dispatches report General Sickles about to go to Albany to secure the nomination. General Kilpatrick, our Minister to Chili. came home two or three years ago, estensibly for the benefit of his health but really to engage in the New Jersey campaign. Eastern Shore papers that none of their em- There is generally a nigger in the woodpile in the movements of these administration pets. Only the people have to pay the

The Grand Duke Alexis found out the put out by force. Drunken, friendless, and

TELEGRAPHIC. A horse in the highway is simply a horse

WASHINGTON.

theatre, the noble animal becomes a real Washington, Jan. 6. horse. The distinction is necessary in or-The Florida has arrived at Key West. She der that there may be no confusing the A National Reform party, liberai in its works of nature with the achievements of had a shot across her bows, but was not detain-The relations between Spain and Cuba ar-

assuming a more pacific phase. The officials at the Navy Department declare activity at the Navy Yards merely usual and easonable routine. Civil service routine is com-A competent clerk failed of promotion because tragedy of "Andromeda," in 1862, occasion

When yesterday's report teached Washington of the South not only to submit to cheer- ally regarded as a kind of Roseius of the that Gen, Emery had taken part in the arrests, policy and wisdom of the Federal Govern- navy success. Adorned with wings and to the subject. When Gen. Emery responded ment to extend cheerfully to the South .- hoisted up by machinery, he neighed, in that the United States troops had taken no part But under the Administration of the party mid-air, after a very lively manner. It was whatever in the recent arrest of State officers.in power the country does not expect it. It a mystery then, but is common enough The War Department have issued no orders will not be accomplished, because the party | knowledge now, that the horse's histrionic | whatever for the military commandant at New under its present leaders is sectional, not skill is founded upon his appetite. Kept Orleans, nor is the Secretary as yet officially adwithout food for some time the horse be-vised of the condition of affairs at New Orleans. comes naturally moved at the sight of a

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. Gen. Andrew Porter, formerly of the United The Cuban Gen. Jourdan's trial has been postponed to next Saturday, when if the Grand Jury is not ready, Jourdan will be discharged. Mexican advices report a trifling success for both parties. Both parties are frightened over the reported concentration of Americans on the

Senator Pratt, of Ohio, had his pocket picked have not been appealed to, but simply his on the 23d street emuibus. A train ruffoil at Turner's on the Eric road. which demolished the engine and partially they become exceedingly docile. An un- wrecked the cars. Several passengers were trained horse has often shown himself slightly hurt.

equal to the ordinary requirements of the A Madrid letter, says the Press, is belligerent mestrian manager after only four days of over the attitude assumed by the United States on the Caban question.

CALIFORNIA.

The Great Republic carries one million dollars mounted and caparisoned, proclaimed his in treasure to China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.

MASSACIPTISETS. Boston, Jan. 6. The Cushman School was dedicated to day

Mrs. Charlotte addressed the children.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6. The Chamber of Commerce is about calling a duced in 1810, resulted in a profit to the Convention. The object is to make the Ohio

only extended from Easter to the end of BY HAVANA CABLE. Madrid, Jan. 6. The triumph of Astley's excited the envy of the Covent Garden managers.- The following appointments are at last offi Coleman's drama of "Blue Beard" was re- cially announced: Jose Coheka, Captain Gen-

produced, with Mr. Johnson's imitation el- eral of Cuba; Admiral Polo, Minister to the

hant, and a troop of real horses. The United States. GEORGIA. SAVANNAH, Jan. 6,

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLHANS, Jan. 6.

The twelfth night the revellers had their usual annual parade, and last night a grand display.

Marine Intelligence. NORFOLK, Jan. 6.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 6. The Secretary of the Treasury telegraphs the Collector of Customs at New Orleans that it is reported that the Wilderness is used to prevent the Governor from presiding over the Louisiana Legislature. The Collector, in reply, says: Do net form a hasty opinion regarding the proceedidgs in this city; suspend judgment until you hear both sides of the question. False reports will doubtless be sent to Washington as to the situation. The Secretary then telegraphed the Collector that his telegram contains no specific information concerning the alleged illegal use of the Wilderness, but calls the Collector's attention to the revenue and marine regulations, and orders their immediate and strict enforcement. Another dispatch to the Collector orders gan. A few years chapsed, when herself | the Wilderness to New Orleans at once, and also one to the President of the Louisiana Senand husband were on a steames that was ate stating that she has been ordered there .wrecked near Euflalo. The husband per-The Collector then telegraphed the Secretary: through the exertions of a friend who The Wilderness is here, and kas not been out of

was on board. His gallantry inspired such | the city. Note.-Some of the above dispatches doubther brave preserver a few months after her less passed each other under way. The last third wide whood. The happy pair re- from the Collector was doubtless the answer to

moved to Pittsburg, where her husband was the first from the Secretary. engaged in mercantile business. Thither The President is absent in Philadelphia, but Robert, still cherishing his first love, fol- is in constant telegraphic communication with lowed them. One day as he was passing the Secretary of War and other cabinet ministhe husband's store he saw a terrible com- ters on the subject of Louisiana affairs. It is motion. Rushing in, he beheld the mang- authenticatively stated that the administration ed to pse of that gentleman on the floor. will not interfere in the local difficulties there A tierce of rice, in being hoisted to an up- | any further than is necessary to preserve the peace, and to that end every power of the government'will be employed. General Emory has which she indignantly repudiates any con- quired if any one had been sent to inform been ordered to use his judgment to preserve

John Janny, of London county, Virginia, president of the late Virginia secession convention, is dead; aged 74.

Colonel Krazynowski, who was indicted in Macon, Georgia, is relea ed upon \$10,000 bail. Further search of the Treasur? records show that the ship Osprey was wrecked between Havre and New York in 1851. This breaks the important link in the Tichborne claimant's case, who assert that the Osprey picked him gp off of the coast of Brazil in 1850.

> MRS. WHARTON'S TRIAL. Annapolis, Jan. 6.

DELAWARE.

WILMINGTON, Jan. C. Dr. John Merritt, consul at Tunis, under Ba-

CABLE DISPATCHES. London, Jan. 5. Heavy thunder and two inches of hail at Portsmouth. Exposed glasses were broken.

The Prince of Wales is steadily improving. Gillott, the steel pen maker, is dead. PENNSYLVANIA. Риплареврига, Јан. 6.

to die, many of them are robbed on the and necessity of maintaining such system of taxway, and all are robbed when they come. ation as will materially and constantly work out Help is continually sent them from abroad, a reduction of debt. SALT LAKE.

Secrefary Boutwell spoke on the importance

SALT LAKE, Jan. 6. No trains from the East for four days. NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. C. Loans have increased \$250,000; specie has decrease three and three-quarter million; le- by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea gal tenders have decreased two and a quarter co., 8 Church St., New York, P.O. Box million; deposits have increased five and half 5506. Send for Thea-Neciar Circular.

The bar-tender told him that he had none, NEW YORK whereupon he grew so violent that he was NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

double the money, receive only \$1,800 a year in the Custom House. The Government never will be well served till it gets the proper men. Those in new are Generals, Colonels and so on. [Laughter.]

The run on the Third Avenue Savings Bank is slacking.

MARRIED.

On Wednes Lay, January 3d, at the residence of L. A. Hart, Esp., by the Rev. A. F. Dick-son, Mr. GEO. C. MYERS to Mrs. MARIA T son, Mr. GEO. C. LACY. No cards.



MILE.IONS Bear Testimony to their Wonderful Curative Effects.

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